

The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point---the laboring people

Vol. 29, No. 27

High Point, N. C., Thursday, September 29, 1921

\$1.50 a Year

Furniture City is Host to Sprinklers

Methodists Look for Big Meeting

The High Point Conference Gives
Promise of Being Great
Time

Members of the western North Carolina conference of the Methodist church report that the annual meeting of the conference in Wesley Memorial church, High Point on Wednesday, October 19, gives promise of being one of the best gatherings ever held by the conference. The program for the meeting has not been completed, but it is said that the outline shows that the meeting of Methodist ministers and laymen this year will go down as one of the best in the history of the church in this section of North Carolina.

Regarding the conference Rev. W. L. Sherrill, its secretary has written the following letter to both ministers and laymen throughout the conference:

"A vast host of Methodists are already looking toward High Point and soon many will be gathered there for the annual conference. What a season of reunion it will be for both preachers and laymen—and laywomen, too. Many of the preachers, in out of the way fields, often hunger for the companionship of the brethren and are looking forward with eager interest to the annual reunion. Here they will meet so many former parishioners and friends whom they knew in other days.

"Many preachers, too, have relatives and old acquaintances who live in High Point who will do all possible to add to their pleasure. What a blessed thing is Christian friendship. It is unlike any other relationship.

There is no other tie which binds as it binds and it holds permanently the kindred spirits which it unites. Abraham was the friend of God and the Lord said: 'Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.' The possessor of faith and hope and love communion with those of like experience. It is great to be a Christian friend that can make friends and hold them in the faith.

"The conference will bring together many who appreciate these experiences and privileges, and who will find a hospitable and Christian welcome in High Point. We sincerely pray the communion there may be sweet and that departing the visitors may leave a holy influence which shall abide through all the coming years."

An Auxilliary of a Big Movement

To Organize New Financing Corporation for City's College

Need Funds With Which to Purchase
Site for Educational Institution—
Offer Stock for Sale.

Efforts to organize a financing corporation in High Point for the purpose of making possible the donation of a site for the Methodist Protestant college were being made Monday and a ringing appeal for High Pointers to rally to the call was issued by the business and professional men in charge of the movement.

Walter L. Hargett has consented to take stock subscriptions for the corporation and is assisted by Dr. J. T. Burus and C. C. Robbins. The total amount of stock purchased since it was offered for sale two days ago is now \$8,000.

According to those acquainted with the circumstances, High Pointers who subscribe to the stock will be making a safe investment as well as assisting in a movement that spells progress for the Furniture City, both educationally and commercially. There will be a hundred and twenty-seven lots offered for sale and the plans adopted are rather unique. For instance, a man takes \$1,000 in the corporation and after the organization is effected and he wishes to receive a lot for his money he will be given a deed for the same. The idea is apparently meeting the approval of local citizens and the scores of High Pointers will put money into the enterprise is apparently a certainty. It was stated today that not one individual called upon for assistance has refused to comply with the request.

Several months ago High Point launched a great campaign looking towards establishment of the Methodist Protestant institution in this city. Canvassers secured pledges for a total of \$100,000. High Point then offered the board of education of the denomination not only \$100,000, but a site provided it was decided to bring the college here. The board approved the wishes of local citizens and voted to erect the institution in High Point.

It is now up to citizens to get the money for the site. Those who have worked faithfully in the drive felt that it would not be proper to again launch a campaign for funds and it was agreed to organize a stock company in order to raise the funds necessary to obtain the site. Officials said \$45,000 was needed to finance the undertaking.

It was pointed out by those in charge of the movement that immediately after the needed amount of stock has been sold the stockholders will meet for the purpose of electing a board of directors and officers of the corporation. The directors are to be invested with authority to act and will price the property.

Determined effort will be made during the next few days to sell the stock as early as possible in order that those in charge may wind up the affairs and place the property in the hands of the board of education of the Methodist Protestant conference. The time to act is now, it is declared.

You Must Put Down Sidewalks Here

Chief Blackwelder Says An Ordinance
Requires Paving Be Placed Where
Grades Have Been Established

Failure to establish sidewalks after the curbstone has been set is a violation of the law and will be followed up with vigorous prosecution, Chief of Police L. W. Blackwelder says.

Owners of property where sidewalk grades have been established will be notified to put down paving and if they fail to do so it will mean a fine of \$1 each day, the chief said. There are several sections of the city where property owners have failed to comply with the law.

Chief Blackwelder directs attention to Section 43 of the city charter, which follows:

"That all persons, firms or corporations owning property abutting on or adjacent to any of the streets of the city of High Point where said streets have had sidewalk grades established and curbstone set by the city, shall be required to lay within 60 days from date of notice to be served on said property owner, a standard granolithic sidewalk pavement of the required width, as ordered by the city; the said pavement to be in strict accordance with the standard specifications, grades and details as required by the city and under the supervision of the city engineer, and subject to acceptance by the city of High Point.

"Failure to comply with any or all of the provisions of this ordinance, shall subject said person, firm or corporation to a fine of \$1 per day for each and every day after the expiration of limit named herein, and the city shall exercise its rights to construct said sidewalks, as provided in section No. 8 of the city charter."

Police emphasized the fact that it is a violation for any person to place a dead animal on the water shed and they expect to follow up such violations with vigorous prosecution.



WITH THE HOWE'S CIRCUS, COMING TO HIGH POINT TUESDAY.

Bill Payne Captured By Officers Sunday

Bill Payne, a white man, well known in this section and who is wanted in Greensboro on the charge of larceny of a large quantity of whiskey from a hospital, and who has also been in many other escapades in the Carolinas, is in jail at Winston-Salem charged with the larceny of a new Ford car from Mt. Airy, and also with operating an automobile without a proper license plate.

Payne was arrested early Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriffs Newsom, Scott, Gay and Smothers of Forsyth, near Wallburg. The officers were in search of another party and in a dense thicket off the road they came upon the car, in which Payne was fast asleep. He was awakened and after being questioned was taken to Winston-Salem for investigation. He later admitted that he was Bill Payne, wanted in Greensboro.

The officers found that the state license number had been tampered with and the original number, 53-949 changed to 53-848, the change being detected only after closest examination. The officers are now trying to locate the owner of the original plate. He had about four hundred dollars on his person and officers believe that this has given a clue to another charge which may be launched against Payne ultimately. There were also a number of packages of merchandise wrapped in paper upon which was printed the advertising matter of Mt. Airy merchants.

The Mt. Airy car was missed several days ago.

Pickett Mill Denies Charges Made in Suit

Files Answer to Complaint of Mary
Deaton, Who Seeks \$10,000
Damages

Attorneys for the defendant Monday filed in Greensboro an answer to the complaint of Mary Deaton in which she is seeking to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for alleged injuries received while in the employ of the Pickett Cotton mills, of High Point.

The answer denies that it was necessary for the plaintiff to move from loom to loom as charged and that it is not true that the looms were defective and dangerous.

The company declares that she plaintiff was paid by the cut and the number of looms which she attended was such a number as was required by her and such as the superintendent thought she could handle properly.

In her complaint, filed with the clerk of court in Greensboro last week, Mary Deaton alleged that the floor in the mill was slick due to the negligence of the defendant and that she fell and received serious injuries. This is denied by the Pickett cotton mill.

Steals Money and Gives Cops Chase

After he had given Chief of Police L. W. Blackwelder and Patrolman Will Cecil a chase that carried them through alleys and up flights of winding stairs, Carl Steele, negro youth, was arrested Monday morning, charged with having burglarized the home of Mrs. Alice N. Charles, widow, of No. 133 Elm street.

The negro entered the home in the open daylight and took about ten or twelve dollars in change from the pocketbook of Mrs. Charles, while she was in the rear of the house.

Mrs. Charles is said to have heard the prowler and giving the alarm, the police were notified and hurried to the scene.

Speeders in Court Here

As the result of the activities of the police during the week-end ten High Pointers were indicted on charges of speeding and either submitted to the charges or faced Judge Walter Royal in municipal court Monday. The speeders were R. H. Jones, R. C. Maxwell, Rodney Orbach, Bruce Craven, S. C. Clark, George Lowe, Carl Maynard, Van Hoyt, Kulus Davis and George Cain. Judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs in each case.

G. E. Wrenn was tried and found guilty of temporary larceny of the automobile of Max Samet.

William McMillan faced the court on two charges carrying a concealed weapon and an assault, but after hearing the evidence, Judge Royal continued prayer for judgment until September 28. McMillan was arrested Saturday night at the High Point Inn by Officers Cecil and French. He is alleged to have assaulted W. M. Biddle. When taken into custody he was carrying a pistol, officers said.

Fannie Cates, negroess, who created no little excitement in the western section of the city the other night when in company with Lloyd Bryant, colored, drew a sentence of six months in jail when found guilty of disorderly conduct. Judgment was suspended in the case in which Fannie was charged with assaulting Mamie Adams, Lloyd Bryant was charged with disorderly conduct, but the state took a noli prosequi.

For operating his automobile with the cutout open, Rufus Davis had judgment suspended upon payment of half the costs.

Miss Marsh is Honored

In honor of Miss Helen Marsh and in celebration of her thirteenth birthday, Mrs. Arthur Marsh gave a beautiful rook party on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the J. A. Marsh residence on South Main street.

The affair was one of the most delightful of recent weeks. Guests were greeted on arrival by Mrs. Marsh and the guest of honor, who received in the card salon. Golden rod, in wicker baskets, decorated here and suggested the afternoon's color motif of yellow.

A gypsy fortune teller, in a gray little nook at the end of the card room, amused the guests with tales of an interesting future. Costumes and setting for the palmist were equally enchanting.

Rook was played at eleven tables until 5:30, when Mrs. Marsh served an elaborate yellow ice, with cake and home-made candies. Two birthday cakes, with yellow candles, held novelty favors.

Iced punch was served throughout the afternoon.

Guests invited to enjoy the pretty party were Alice Elizabeth Freeze, Mary Elizabeth Perry, Mary Simmons, Margaret and Ruth Clinard, Aileen Kaneer, Laura Freeland, Ernestine and Lucy Hayes, Mary Duncan McAnally, Adelaide McAnally, Elsie Green, Neil and Elizabeth Adams, Nancy Carr Terry, Alberta Wineskie, Elizabeth Snow Welborn, Nancy Pearl Welborn, Betsy Durland, Margaret Hauser, Annie Carter and Julia Marsh, Mary Elizabeth Long, Margaret Gurley, Dorothy Hoskins, Mamie Frances Stamey, Clara Case Ingram, Ella Burton Hutchinson, Mary Frances Kearns, Jessie and Edna Kearns, Thelma Cummings, Louise Salisbury, Katherine Whitener, Frances Eshelman, Helen Klemme, Mary Mus, Marion Jones, Alice Pitts, Mary Agnes Ranson, Billy Price, Miss Esther Minard, Miss Nina White, Mrs. D. N. Welborn, Mrs. W. E. Price, Mrs. Thurlough Kearns and Miss Evelyn Boyd.

Miss Marsh wore a smart little jumper suit on this occasion. She was lovely.

Perhaps Oldest Women in State

Two Sisters Pass the Century Mark

They Are Misses Anna and Christian
McDuffie, of Near Carthage, Aged
104 and 102 Years.

Carthage, Sept. 26.—To live a century is considered out of the ordinary, but when two members of the same family, living in the same house, pass the 100th milestone, it is more than out of the ordinary.

Out in Bensalem township of Moore county, 17 miles from Carthage, is the home of the McDuffie sisters, Misses Anna and Christian. Miss Anna is 104 years of age and Miss Christian 102 years, according to authentic records. They live with their nephew, John McDuffie, within one mile of the spot where they were born. And they have never lived outside of Bensalem township.

The sisters are not ashamed of their ages, and they are remarkably active, getting about the little home and yard without assistance. They can see well with the aid of their glasses, and the remarkable memories. It is very interesting to hear of the days when there were no nails and no lamps, no trains and other modern conveniences. Neither sister can hear well.

Both Miss Anna and Miss Christian voted last November, and when President Harding was recently notified that they cast their first vote for him, he went them the following letter:

"The White House,
Washington, D. C.
Sept. 1, 1921.

"My Dear Ladies:
"A mutual friend has written me a most interesting letter, telling me that both of you, being over 100 years of age, cast your first votes last November. Quite aside from the fact that I am informed you both voted for me, I was so much interested in the matter that I want to write both to congratulate and to thank you.

"I hope that you may have the privilege of voting many more times and that your years will be filled with happiness and good fortune.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

Didn't Heed Own Advice

Some two weeks ago a young woman out at Los Angeles gave out an interview, in which she included a lot of splendid advice to young girls. She warned them against becoming "jaz" babies and cautioned them that the proper road of life for young women was that of denial of some of the pleasures that are offered. She would have the young women to take heed to the good counsel of mother and be careful of the kind of company they keep.

But for once at least this young woman, a movie actress whose name has since decorated the front page of every daily newspaper in the country and whose picture has likewise adorned papers from coast to coast, failed to follow the advice she gave others. She sent her presence to a gay party, a party of drunken debauchery and she herself was the supreme victim. Injury, a most revolting injury, came to her that ended her life in ignominy and placed a nationally known actor behind the bars.

We pay for the missteps we make in life, and we pay for them during life, or with our lives as the case may be. Giving advice is easy, much easier than following it, but following good advice brings the good reward.—Dispatch.

Realty in Old Guilford Booming

Large Number of Deeds Filed for
Record in Greensboro Monday

There was continued activity in the Guilford realty market Monday, a large number of deeds being filed in the office of Register of Deeds Wharton in Greensboro. The largest sale of the list was that of A. T. Gilliland to Sallie M. Bandy property in Morehead township for a consideration of \$6,500.

D. Ralph Parker to O. C. Morris lot No. 9, Block No. 7, of People's Realty company, High Point, for \$100. The deed was dated 1915. Mr. Morris in turn sold the lot to F. N. Jones; the consideration was given at \$150. The latter deed bore a recent date.

Banks Realty company to Ham Real Estate company property beginning at a point on the west side of Haywood street, Morehead township, for \$800.

C. H. Northam, administrator, to A. W. Saferight, 24.75 acres of land in Summer township for \$580. This tract is adjacent to land belonging to Robert Osborne and to the old Joshua Hodges place.

R. C. Neal to Levin Current lots Nos. 40 and 50, plot B-4, Hamilton sub-division Oak Hill, High Point, for \$150.

A. B. Jones to Malinda Farley property beginning at C. B. Hayworth's corner on the east side of south Hamilton street, High Point, for \$1,800. This plot contains 19,720 square feet.

No Good Trading Only With Self

Is This a Rich State? Or Are There a Few Rich and Many Poor

The prosperity of a commonwealth is not measured by the number of men who receive large incomes, but by the average prosperity of the whole State. North Carolina has gone forward along many lines and enterprising captains of industry have created or secured wide markets for their products which have brought large gains to the state and given employment to thousands of its people. If a man who makes two blades of grass grow where one had previously grown is a benefactor we owe a large debt to men of vision and enterprise who have built up great establishments which ship what they make to all quarters of the globe.

No people get rich trading only with one another. They must grow or manufacture something people in other commonwealths and other countries wish so much they are willing to pay for it. The national balance of trade goes to the nation which sells more to others than it buys from them. In recent years in many lines, particularly in the manufacture of cotton and tobacco, this State has sent large quantities to purchasers who have sent them good money in payment. This increased exportation has brought wealth to enterprising men among us, some of whom have become rich, and everybody has rejoiced at their prosperity. May there be more tobacco factories, independent and enterprising, to continue these large operations to their own enrichment and the enrichment of the state. As their incomes increase they will be enabled to pay more to the farmers for the weed and better wages to the men they employ. All should prosper together in this and in other industries.

Gratifying as is this big development in industry and the big incomes that follow, it nobody reach the conclusion that the receipt of a comparatively small number of big incomes mean general and diffused prosperity. Prosperity, to lift up the whole state, must reach the whole people in fair proportion to insure that largest and best measure of prosperity which alone can make for the greatest happiness and the greatest development of the state. Thousands of homes blessed with fair incomes affording the comforts of life, is the goal, rather than a few very large incomes with most people so poor they cannot educate their children or obtain those comforts which should be the return for well directed industry.

In North Carolina we have been accustomed particularly since the publication of the Federal income tax returns to plume ourselves because of the great amount of taxes paid the government on incomes, the largest amount of any Southern state. We have not stopped enough to think how few have been those who were in the income paying class. In 1919 the number of persons in North Carolina paying income taxes to the general government was 37,185. Deducting 7,617 unmarried persons who paid on incomes from \$1,000 up there are left 29,568 persons, mostly heads of families, who paid on incomes from \$2,000 to \$750,000. As it is estimated that there are something like five hundred thousand families in the State, it is seen that there are in neighborhood of 475,000 families which do not have an annual income of as much as \$2,000.

This preponderance of families with incomes of less than \$2,000 would be further interesting if we had the figures of the average income of the 475,000. The statements in Sunday's News and Observer as to the scant incomes of tenant farmers show 117,000 families receive so little that they cannot maintain their families. There are many others in towns and cities who receive very small incomes. The great duty of the state is to give better training to the youths so their earning capacity will be increased, both for their own comfort and for the prosperity of the state. A more just division of the profits of industry between capital and labor should be secured, collective bargaining encouraged, and the maximum of production insured.

The state is great. It has potentialities of large wealth. But it is far from correct to call us rich people when only 29,000 families out of 500,000 pay a tax on incomes in excess of \$2,000. It may be true, and doubtless is, that some people who earn \$2,000 do not give it in for taxation, but that number is not large.

Let us rejoice in all that makes for prosperity, and let us remember that it is diffused prosperity that makes a state great and prosperous.—News and Observer.

Funeral is Held for Miss Alston

The body of Miss Mary Ann Alston, who died Friday morning at the state hospital in Morganton, arrived in High Point Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was taken to the undertaking establishment of J. W. Sechrest and Son.

The funeral was conducted at the grave Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of Wesley Memorial church.

Acting as pallbearers were L. J. Ingram, J. C. Sechrest, J. L. Sechrest, W. C. Jones, S. C. Clark, Austin Clark.

Dead Hog is Found on the City Water Shed

Police officers were Saturday endeavoring to locate a man who is alleged to have placed a dead hog on the water shed about two miles south of the city.